Give me thy Bleating, Mither.

BY GRETA. Gir me thy blessing, mither, For I must now away, To meet by bonnie Agnes mither, Upon her bridal day. I've luved her lang and weel, mither, And thou my luve has known;

Then lay thy hand upon me, mither, And bless thy kneeling son." "Ah! Willie, how my heart o'erflows When thus I hear thee speak ; My tears are glistening on thy hair, And dropping on thy cheek.

And oh! how memory calls up now
The days of auld lang syne,
When I a winsome bride first called
Thy sainted father mine.

"Ye look sae like him. Willie dear. Ye look see like him now : Ye has the same dark, tender sen, The same broad noble brow. And sic a smile was on his face When he that morning came, To bring awa, as ye maun do, A lassie to his name.

"Puir child, her heart is beating now As it never beat before; Puir child, I ken her bazel een Wi' tears are running o'er. She luves thee, Willie, but she feels To wed's a solemn thing-I weel remember how I felt, When looking on the ring.

"I weel remember, too, the hour When, wi' a heavy sigh, I turned, a wife sae young and sad, To bid him a good bye The tears were gushing then, I know, For I luved my kindred weel, And though my ain was by my side, I could aa' help but feel.

" But then, how kind he took my hand, And gently whispered—Come, The same soft star shines o'er my col That shines above thy home. And, Willie, aften, since he's dead. I've watches that distant star, And thought I saw his gentle face Smile in it from afar "We luved ilk ither weel, Willie,

We luved ilk ither lang; Ah me! how happy was the heart That thrilled the even sang. We luved lik ither, Willie, right; And may God grant it so That ye maun luve as we twa luved, In days lang, lang ago. " Oh ! fondly cherish her, Willie,

She is sae young and fair; She has not known a single cloud, Or felt a single care. Then, if a cauld world's storm should co Thy way to overcast-Oh ! ever stand (thou art a man) Between her and the bla

"When first I knew a mither's pride,

"Twas when I gazed on thee,

And when my ither flowers died Thy smile was left to me. And I can scarce believe it true, So late thy life began, The playful bairn I fondled then Stands by me now a Man-"Then tell thy bonnie bride, Willie,

She has my first born son : I tak' the darling from my arms, And gie him to her own. Oh! she will cherish thee, Willie; For when I maun depart. She, only she, will then be left To fill thy lonely heart. "I dinna fear to die, Willie-I never wished to gang ;

Has lanely been too lang. And I would lay me there, Willie

And a' Death's terror brave, Besides the heart sae leaf and true, If 't is within the grave. "Then gang awa', my blessed bairn, And bring thy gentle dove, And dinns frown if a' should greet To part wi' her they love. But if a tear filis up her ee,

Then whisper, as they dart, 'There's room for thee at mithers hea There's room in mither's Heart "And may the God that reigns above, And sees ye a' the while, Look down upon your plighted troth, And bless ve wi' His smile. And may'st thou ne'er forget, Willie, In a' thy future life,

Te serve the Power that gave to thee Thy kind and guileless Wife.

From Chambers' Journal.

Ireland Sixty Years Ago.

nel, that the country is irreclaimable, points, as a just punishment for his delin- was a bite, for he was to be hung in chains, it will still be looked upon as a country of lawless turbulence, frolicsome folly, and this atrocious outrage, though all well it in the lawless felous were held up as ob-

known, escaped unpunished." substantially improving, at least as regards fought; and counties became distinguished the present National School system of Ireeducation and social order. Strangers, with heads filled with stories of Irish rows, are usually a good deal surprised to find that Dublin is a quiet respectation. Strangers and Sligo, for the pistol; Mayo for equal skill in both. 'Duelling clubs were actual later to the habite of interpretation of this interesting volume to a conclusion, by citing one more anecdote illustrative of past times. It rewith heads filled with stories of Irish rows, are usually a good deal surprised to find that Dublin is a quiet respectation and Sligo, for the pistol; Mayo for equal and subject to accidents not to be related to the habits of intemperance which the subject to accidents not to be related to the habits of intemperance which the subject to accidents not to be related to the habits of intemperance which the subject to accidents not to be related to the habits of intemperance which the subject to accidents not to be related to the habits of intemperance which the subject to accidents not to be related to the habits of intemperance which the subject to accidents not to be related to the habits of intemperance which the subject to accidents not to be related to the habits of intemperance which the subject to accidents not to be related to the habits of intemperance which the subject to accidents not to be related to the habits of intemperance which the subject to accidents not to be related to the habits of intemperance which the subject to accidents not to be related to the habits of intemperance which the subject to accidents not to be related to the habits of intemperance which the subject to accidents not to be related to the habits of intemperance which the subject to accidents not to be related to the habits of intemperance which the subject to accidents not to be related to the habits of intemperance which the subject to accidents not to be related to the habits of intemperance which the subject to accidents not to be related to the habits of interpret to him the composition of salt, make an accompanied with perpetual tender solicition. It is no wonder that a father is never guilty in the eyes of however that the jown of the properance which the subject to accidents not to be related to the part of the pa in as decorous a manner as they do in London or Edinburgh. Instead of Irishmen agn a solemn declaration that he had extheir completion in a world with which they will not, we must have a new translation of importance, and one that should be regarded

small degree of amusement.

of the fights that used to take place in the streets of Dublin in past times, greatly to law long thundered in vain. 'An associating behind, and all setting up the Irish cry, the disgrace, as we think, of the govern tion was formed in the south of Ireland, the sensible survivors left their departed inment for the time being. Here is a speci- which could not have existed in any other men: "Among the lower orders a feud country. This association was "an abduc. The consequences of this debauch were sevemen: "Among the lower orders a feud and deadly hostility had grown up between the Liberty Boys, or tailors and weavers of the Coombe, and the Ormond Boys, or butchers who lived in Ormond Market, on Ormond Quay, which caused frequent conflicts; and it is in the memory of many."

This association was "an abduction deadly hostility had grown up between the active and passive ral duels between the active and passive performers on the following day.

If a stranger on the road is anxious to have you for a companion, it is commonly a proof that his company is not worth having.

The consequences of this decaded were several duels between the active and passive performers on the following day.

If a stranger on the road is anxious to have you for a companion, it is commonly a proof that his company is not worth having.

They who do not know themselves, there with an expression of fearfulness which she vainly strove to conceal. He raised his languid head, turned his dimmed eye upon his child, and a faint smile passed over his the less portion of our ignorance.

gular inconsistency made a boast of his in- their con ses of the butchers and coal-porters." The soft green mound in you kirk-yard

now living that the streets, and particularly of the girl's fortune, the state and circumthe quays and bridges, were impassable in stances of the family, with details of their consequence of the battles of these parties. The weavers, descending from the upper re-gions beyond Thomas street, poured down out, the members drew lots, but more geneon their opponents below; they were opposed by the butchers, and the contest commenced on the quays which extended from Essex to Island Bridge. The shops were Essex to Island Bridge. The shops were society was exempt from their visits; and closed, all business suspended, the sober opulent farmers, as well as the gentry, were and peaceable compelled to keep their subject to these engagements of the clubs, Who shuns thy sting, O, terrible Remorse? houses, and those whose occasions led according to their rank in life. The perthem through the streets where the belliger. sons who were most usually concerned in ents were engaged were stopped, while the such clubs were a class of men abounding war of stones and other missiles was carri. in Ireland called "squireens." They were Alas! the evil, which we fain would shun, ed on across the river, and the bridges were the younger sons or connexions of respecttaken and re-taken by the hostile parties. able families, having little or no patrimony of It will hardly be believed that for whole their own, but who scorn to demean themdays the intercourse of the city was inter-rupted by the feuds of these factions. The They are described by Arthur Young and few miserable watchmen, inefficient for other writers of the day as distinguished in any purpose of protection, looked on in ter- fairs and markets, races and assizes, by apror, and thought themselves well acquitted pearing in red waiscoats, lined with narrow of their duty if they escaped from stick lace or fur, tight leathern breeches, and topand stone. A friend of curs has told us boots, riding "a bit of blood" lent or given that he has gone down to Essex Bridge, them from the stables of their opulent conwhen he has been informed that one of nexions.' One of the most distressing cases those battles was raging, and stood quietly of abduction by this class of men was one on the battlements for a whole day looking perpetrated in 1779, on two very young la-at the combat, in which above a thousand dies, Catharine and Anne Kennedy. These men were engaged. At one time the Or- unfortunate girls were stolen away at a ball, mond Boys drove those of the Liberty up by two 'gentlemen,' under circumstances of to Thomas street, where, rallying, they re- great depravity and cruelty. Forcibly depulsed their assailants, and drove them back tained and bound on horseback, the two as far as the Broad Stone, while the bridges helpless young women were dragged from and quays were strewed with the maimed place to place for a period of five weeks. and wounded. On May 11, 1790, one of Ultimately they were rescued by friends, these frightful riots raged for an entire Sat- and the two abductors escaped to Wales. urday on Ormond Quay, the contending There, however, they were seized, brought parties struggling for the mastery of the to Ireland, tried, and condemned to death for bridge; but nightfall having separated the crime. As they had high connexions, them before the victory was decided, the it was supposed the sentence would never battle was renewed on the Monday follow-ing. It was reported of Alderman Emer-made in their behalf-But Scott, afterwards son, when lord mayor, on one of those occa- Lord Clonmel, was then attorney-general, sions, that he declined to interfere when ap-plied to, asserting that "it was as much declared in court, that if this abduction was as his life was worth to go among them." suffered to pass with impunity, there would These feuds terminated sometimes in fright be no safety for any girl, and no protection ful excesses. The butchers used their for the domestic peace and happiness of any knives, not to stab their opponents, but family; and he called upon the government for a purpose then common in the barbar- to carry out the sentence. His remonstrance ous state of Irish society-to hough or cut was attended to, and the unfortunate gentlethe tendon of the leg, thereby rendering men were hanged, to the great astonishment the person incurably lame for life. On one of their numerous friends and admirers. So occasion after a defeat of the Ormond Boys, strong and general was the excitement those of the Liberty retaliated in a man- among the peasantry, that a rescue was ner still more barbarous and revolting .- greatly feared, and an extraordinarily large They dragged the persons they seized to force of horse and foot was ordered to attend their market, and dislodging the meat they their execution; and such was the deep symfound there, hooked the men by the jaws, pathy for their fate, that all the shops were and retired, leaving the butchets hanging on shut up, and all business suspended in Kiltheir own stalls. The spirit of the times kenny and the neighboring towns,' This led men of the highest grade and respecta- sympathy with a couple of miscreants did bility to join with the dregs of the market not cease with their death. Instead of pity in these outrages, entirely forgetful of the ling the poor girls on whom a barbarous feelings of their order, then immeasurably outrage had been committed, the people more exclusive in their ideas of a gentleman looked on them as the true offenders, and

than now; and the young aristocrat, who persecuted them with unrelenting virulence. would have felt it an intolerable degradation It is no doubt this singular illogicality of the to associate, or even be seen, with an honest Irish mind which sustains the impression, merchant, however respectable, with a sin- that the people are radically incurable in timate acquaintance with the lawless exces. Passing over several chapters, we come to rice Alboy on the convict prisons of 'Prison Usages,' in which is presented a France:-

most disorderly individuals were a class of The most shocking exhibition of the utter of Rochefort. It became my daily habit than in the favor of all human beings else; which every one then wore, and prick or ty offences were punishable with death, and "pink" the person with whom they quarrel. commitment on suspicion was so often but led with the naked points, which were suffil the stepping stone to the gallows, it was ciently protruded to inflict considerable natural that, to the unfortunate felons thempain, but not sufficient to cause death .- selves, an execution should be stripped of all When this was intended, a greater length the salutary terrors in which alone the utiliof the blade was uncovered. Barbers at that ty of capital punishment consists, and time were essential persons to "Bucks" should be by them regarded as an ordinary pear without his hair being elaborately merous instances recorded of the utter levidressed and powdered. The disappoint ty and recklessness exhibited by convicts, ment of a barber was therefore a sentence on the very verge of eternity, clearly show of exclusion from a dinner, supper party, this to have been so, not merely in Ireland. or ball, where a fashionable mun might as but in the sister kingdom. The practice of The long protracted misery of Ireland- well appear without his head as without prisoners selling their bodies to surgeons, to its apparently ceaseless exposure to party powder and pomatura. When any unfor be dissected after their execution, was comdissensions—its seeming inability to help tunate friseur disappointed, he was the par- mon, we believe, to both countries; and the itself-all this and much more leads to the ticular object of their rage; and more than sneedote of the felon who took the money, common conviction on this side of the Chan- one was, it is said, put to death by the long and then told the surgeon, laughing, that "it doomed forever to suffering and degrada- quency. There was at that time a celebra- we believe we can hardly claim as Irish tion. We cannot fall in with that opinion. ted coffee-house called "Lucas's," where wit. But there was one trait, evincing a The miseries of Ireland are a consequence, the Royal Exchange now stands. This similar careless indifference, which was pein the first instance, of English conquest was frequented by the fashionable, who as culiarly Irish. The coffins of condemned and mismanagement. The people have not been allowed to manage themselves, so as to bring out the qualities of self-dependence and foresight. Always treated as inwith a long train to his morning gown; the resulting of solutions of containing themselves, was requested by the rasmonade, who as to malefactors were usually sent to them, that the sight might suggest the immediate prospect of death, and excite corresponding feelings of solutions of containing the sum of the sight might suggest the immediate prospect of death, and excite corresponding feelings of solutions of containing the sum of the sight might suggest the immediate prospect of death, and excite corresponding feelings of solutions of containing the sum of the sight might suggest the immediate prospect of death, and excite corresponding feelings of solutions of containing the sum of the sight might suggest the immediate prospect of death, and excite corresponding feelings of solutions of the sum of the sight might suggest the immediate prospect of death, and excite corresponding feelings of solutions of the sum of the sum of the sight might suggest the immediate prospect of death, and excite corresponding feelings of solutions of the sum of t capables, incapables they remain. Ireland is nevertheless improving. The meliorations in law and government during the last few years have had a marked effect; the mere influence of imitation, as respects with a long train to his morning gown; and if any person, in walking across the for the awful event. From motives of humanity, the friends of the condemned were also allowed free intercourse with him during the brief space preceding his execution. The result was, that the coffin was convertible. social usages, has rendered Irish society a of a tavern by a party of Bucks, one of ed to a use widely different from that intenvery different thing from what it was at the whom was a lord, two were colonels in the middle of the eighteenth century. With not a little to complain of, Ireland will in the service of the Duke of Rutland, then doubtless go on improving; and yet such is lord-lieutenant. "The latter interested der at such scenes is lessened when we are the force of traditional character, that long himself on their behalf; and such was the told that at that period the school books in after many unpleasant features are gone, influence of their rank, that the matter was ordinary use consisted of stories of robbers,

Whatever be its future fate, it is pleasant in the meantime to know that Ireland is 1780 and 1800, three hundred duels were founded. What a change for the better in

Abduction, or the carrying away and sheet over them, and illuminating them with The author commences with an account marrying young beiresses against their will, candles, like an Irish wake, some taking

The Reward.

BY J. G. WHITTIER.

Who would not cast Half of his future from him, but to win Wakeless oblivion for the wrong and sin Of the sealed Past?

We do, and leave the wished-for good undone; Our strength to-day Is but to-morrow's weakness, prone to fall; Poor, blind, unprofitable servants all, Are we alway.

Yet who, thus looking backward o'er his years Feels not his eyelids wet with grateful tears,
If he hath been Permitted, weak and sinful as he was, To cheer and aid, in some ennobling cause, His fellow men?

If he hath hidden the outcast, or let in A ray of sunshine to the cell of sin; If he hath lent Strength to the weak, and, in an hour of need, Over the suffering, mindless of his creed

He has not lived in vain; and, while he gives The praise to Him in whem he moves and live With thankful heart, He gazes backward, and with hope before, Knowing that from his works he never more Can henceforth part.

A Bundred Years Ago.

Where, where are all the birds that sang A hundred years ago? The flowers that all in beauty sprang A hundred years ago ? The lips that smiled, The eyes that wild In flashes shone Soft eyes upen--Where, oh where are lips and eyes,

The maiden's smiles, the lover's sighs,

That lived so long age?

Who peopled all the streets A hundred years ago? Who filled the church with faces meek A hundred years ago? The sneering tale Of sister freil-The plot that work'd A brother's hurt, Where, oh where are plots and sneers

The poor man's hopes, the rich man's fears, That lived so long ago? Where are the graves where dead menslept A hundred years ago ? Who were they that living wept A hundred years ago By other men, Who knew not them, Their lands are tilled; Their graves are filled-Yet Nature then was just as gay, And bright the sun shone as to-day,

A hundred years ago ! The Couvict's Daughter.

" I know all men hate my father: Athe therefore, Javan, must his daughter's love: Her dutiful, her deep, her fervent love-Make up to his folorn and desolate heart The forfeited affections of his kind."-MILMAN.

the interesting work of M. Mau-

was in the convict prison. Eutrope, the of my lord duke-Martyria. peasant to whom she was betrothed, was acquainted with the guilt of his future father-in-law, for the same village had been their home. He was conscious how much he might lose in the esteem of others by marrying the daughter of a con-

author of her days, only redoubled the fond nelius Tacitus."-Lord Bacon. affection of his daughter. She was desirous that he should sign her marriage contract, and bestow upon her a father's blessng. Entrope had long resisted this wish of Tiennette; he still objected to the step she proposed to take; and it was with unjects of interest and imitation; all sense of willing heart he undertook with her the

in as decorous manner as they do in Lond
on or Edinburgh. Instead of Irishmen
is a second of Irishmen
is a second of Irishmen
is a second of Irishmen
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in a s and Tiennette were permitted to approach the Bartholomew. Madam."—Lord Bacon. prisoner's bed; but I was refused admittance by the turnkey, and I could only see from a distance the remainder of this touching scene. self, but he who bestows compassion comfits to the world.—Pursuit of Truth.

sunburnt countenance. The turnkey who the dress of Tiennette, whose tears fell upon abused

native village. not feared to honor a guilty father."

shire, that a laborer's son of that county that it puts things in their true light. at Leicester requested his son might be dis that all adult human creatures not being small funds is economical and judicious in his mother. The Earl demanded his name, males—and all married females wives.— the least lessons in life—may be a greater tell, (as suspecting it a fault for so poor a man to confess the truth,) at last he told his be substituted for female,—and that woman large fortune in alms. The poor man, name was Hastings. "Cousin Hastings," ly and feminine are adjectives having men whose regularity and propriety of conduct to whom they are applicable and women to co-operate with such a woman, and shows of the tree, though we all spring from the whom they are not. It was one of the for- his fellow-workmen or townsmen what same root; your son, my kinsman, shall not mer-probably Fribble himself-who in-temperance, industry, manly tenderness, be pressed !" So good was the meeting of vented the term lady-friend, and it would and superiority to low and sensual temptamodesty in a poor, with courtesy in an hon- have been a good thing for the language if tion can effect in erdearing a home, which orable person, and gentry, I believe, in the first woman who heard it had been one like the green spot that the traveler finds some who justly own the surname and pains. As to authors, (meaning authoresses) of poverty, and sweet even amid all the tagenets, (though ignorant of their own extractions,) are hid in the heap of common whether she meant to stand up for the old that ever spoke, and the most eloquent wripeople, where they find that under a thatched cottage, which some of their ancestors could not enjoy in a leaded castle-con-

HAPPINESS .-- Happiness is to be attained in the accustomed chair by the fireside, In some respects the gentry exceeded the humbler orders in a taste for outrage. The humbler orders in a taste for outrage in a taste for outrage. The humbler orders in a taste for outrage in a taste for outrage in a taste for outrage in a taste for outrage. The humbler orders in a taste for outrage in a tast for a few hours from the pestilential atmost than in the anxious achievements of wealth,

written by Doctor Hayward, who was committed to the Tower for it, had much incensmitted to the Tower for it ed Queen Elizabeth; and she asked Mr. of a large number of female Pythagoreans. we would recommend to the attention of ou vict; but Tiennette was beloved, and Eutrope's affection for her made him shut his eyes to the possibility that any painful result with the eyes to the possibility that any painful result in it?" Mr. Bacon intending to do him a princh arise from their union. who had no longer any right over his daughter, and whose remembrance it was felony." The Queen apprehending it glad- Nor are the accounts of these works at all 2. Fill a large tight box with any desired quantity. daughter, and whose remembrance it was well to banish, should no more be spoken by, asked, "How, and wherein?" Mr. Baunlikely, for Menage has collected the con answered, "Because he has stolen many names of sixty-four women who had distinguished by father and the con answered, "Because he has stolen many names of sixty-four women who had distinguished by father and the contact of the contact o of. Tiennette loved her lather, and the contempt with which others regarded the nelius Tacitus."—Lord Bacon.

guished themselves in the schools of philosophis into them from a boiler for an hour, and nelius Tacitus."—Lord Bacon.

willing heart he undertook with her the journey to Rochefort. Eutrope was a well-looking youth, with frank and open manners, and of a prepossessing appearance. It was not long before he joined us, after mathematical manners, and the delicate sensibilities of friendly affection are more limited, hing some purchases which had detained to their stock, incompressible that proposed to take; and it was with the was with the

wrote beneath it his dishonored name. Then always ladies. There are no authoresses, licentious, and the masters and mistresses of

coverlid. The turnkey had that instant fendant's coach, but that when it was about to get praised in provincial papers, for low the anxious glance she fixed upon him be sent, defendant pleaded, amongst other high; and laboring men were about to be who didst not forsake the author of thy Otaheitean (or Tahitian, as we call it now, of speed and security to robbery and to days, nor think that his guilt had broken I believe) who came over here at the time I mance; nay, they were despatching or made every tie which subsisted between thee and speak of, told his countrymen that the Eng. tating hospitable messages to their friends him. Thy children will pay to thy virtue lish whenever one of their children was and preparing for the festivities of the the dutiful homage with which thou hast born cut off the fourth finger of their wives' son, without a thought of a boar's head as Fashion-but that the finger grew again in tronomy."-The Bachelor of the Albany DECAYED GENTRY .- It happened in the a little while. This was the only rendering reign of King James, when Henry, Earl of his language would yield-which is very Huntingdon, was Lieutenant of Leicester- creditable to the Tahitian tongue, and shows man who, with scanty wardrobe, is ever

Adam was the first man, Eve was the t'other.

lady back to its proper sphere. Something will be sure to happen if they do not. Grimstone. Gentleman was abused until it was shortened into gent ;-and what a straight the

"gentlemen" called Bucks, who seemed laxity of all discipline and want of decency to walk in the gloomy avenues of the pub. in children's innocent and joyous prattle a great pity that it may not be used in re-said he, "if your plough is broken, I'll pay to be above all considerations of law or de. to be above all considerations of law or de. was exhibited in the manner in which conting and there I used to watch the concept. "It was their practice to cut off a demned capital convicts were allowed to convicts as they worked in pairs, carrying reciprocation of little and frequent kindness."

It was their practice to cut off a beggar to a princess. Its corresponding pay for another; but a ploughman I found small portion of the scabbards of the swords pass their last hours. When so many petheavy burdens, and gladly purchasing, by es between friend and friend, more than in the performance of the most laborious some occasional and dearly-bought indultasks, the favor of being allowed to escape gence; in the virtue of contentment, more tragedy. With our notions, the address of Christ to his mother beginning with the word phere of the prison. I had remarked a distinction, and grandeur, in change of heart woman appears disrespectful, -in the following lines, written by Madame D'Houtetot, young girl who passed before me several more than in change of circumstance; in original it is exactly the reverse. Let wo and translated by no less a poet than Shelley times, casting an anxious and longing look full, firm trust in Providence, more than in men notice that with the term lady in our When young I loved. At that delicious age. towards the building in which the ropeworks were carried on. The young girl wore the going to parties, as no man could then ap. misfortune in the course of life. The nu- Vendean costume. She seated herself up. fee-simple inheritance of whole acres of of cultivated mind under the name of blue- Age comes at length; and livelier joys depart. on a bench under the trees, and remained land; in the observance of neatness and stockings. Search antiquity through time Yet gentle ones still kiss these syelids dim apparently lost in thought. I approached and recognized her. I had seen her the the means of ostentatious, and, therefore rare try to country, and it will be found that repreceding evening at the house of the gate. display; in a hand-maiden's cheerfulness, spect for knowledge in females is always keeper, and had then been informed of the more than in the improved tone of politics; co-existent with their designation under object of her journey. The young girl and in the friendship of our next door neighbor, more than in the condescending flotice cally used, ought to be odious as the product of a time in which women were taken vorable modified MERCIFUL LAW .- The book of depos men were women, we have the account of ing King Richard the Second, and the com- an Apollonius who wrote a biography filled pleasant to dispose of it at twenty dollars the ing in of Henry the Fourth, supposed to be with no names but those of female philoso. ton, than to be compelled to purchase it at that

Social Pleasures.—"The pleasures octavo page a piece. Plutarch dedicated of water, and then poured, while beiling het. of a volatile head, says Mrs. Carter, 'are much less liable to disappoint, than those empresses (and an empress was then only both cases a small quantity of sult should be of a sensible heart.' For such as can be a woman) have distinguished the name of sprinkled over them.

Every means of saving hay is of vital imporcontented with rattles and raree-shows, there Eudocia by their literary acquirements. Every means of saving hay is of vital imporare rattles and raree-shows in abundance to The last has left us (and in the dark be able to sell hay for 16 or \$20 a ton, than to

When we reached the entrance of the wards, the young girl trembled violently, her cheeks became deadly pale, and her heart seemed to sink within her. Eutrope

Atter some particulars propounded and releases is one of the most difficult of acquist tions; that on no subject is man more easily deluded, less capable of extensive views, guilty of grosser mistakes, and yet more in with considerable trouble, we append the follow-veterately pertinacions of thinking the later is often attended with considerable trouble, we append the follow-veterately pertinacions of thinking the later is often attended veterately pertinacions of thinking the later is often attended veterately pertinacions of thinking the later is often attended veterately pertinacions of thinking the later is often attended veterately pertinacions of thinking the later is often attended veterately pertinacions of thinking the later is often attended veterately pertinacions of thinking the later is often attended veterately pertinacions of thinking the later is often attended veterately pertinacions of thinking the later is often attended veterately pertinacions of thinking the later is often attended veterately pertinacions of the later is ofte veterately pertinacious of thinking himself infallible. Nor is there any subject on it in a kettle filled with cold water, and suspend To commiserate is sometimes more than which the correction of an apparently small it over a slow fire. As the water becomes heaterror has teemed with such important benefits to the world.—Pursuit of Truth.

it over a stow his. As the water storage—the ed, the wax will melt and rise to the surface—the extraneous matter, or impurities, remaining in the bag. This is a cheap and effectual method.

All pleasure must be bought at the price Farmer. of pain; the difference between false pleasure and true is just this—for the true, the price is paid before you enjoy it—for the foundation of everything valuable in agriculture.

WOMEN versus LADIES. - I address you Christmas .- "It was now verging to the had introduced the two young people into in behalf of the proprieties of language-- season which, in Catholic Oxford is called the ward, remained gazing upon the scene; hoping that you will take pity upon affect the Feast of the Nativity, but by Protestant a good Sister of Charity supported the sick tation, and pinch it. The women and the England is still named Christmas—the seamen; he took the pen which was handed females are all gone—and the feminine terhim, glanced over the marriage-contract, minations are following them very fast, - pies and maudlin sentiment, blue noses and which had been prepared beforehand, and To supply their places we have ladies, ted books. Now nurseries were growing stretching towards Tiennette his wasted only lady-authors; and there are lady-friends, seminaries, the He-rods and She-rods of arms, he clusped her to his bosom. The movement he made in doing so shook his chain, one link of which rested in the hand lit either is so—or will arrive at that. It were malicious bachelors purchasing small of Eutrope, who looked at it with a bewil- will be one of the ugliest words in the drums and tiny trumpets, to present to the dered stare; whilst another rustled against language if it continue to be fearfully children of unfortunate married men. Now young ladies were busy exchanging poly. the rusty iron. The head of the dying man soon sunk once more upon his pillow. Ti- fifteen or twenty years ago. It is a fact, books of beauty, Olney Hymns and Cha. ennette took advantage of this moment to that to an action brought in which plaintiff pone's Letters, with cases and boxes of twenglide her trembling hand furtively under the set forth that he had hired the whole of de. ty kinds. Now landlords were beginning turned to lead the way out of the room, and to start a woman was inside without his con- ering rents that ought never to have been so trayed to me alone the poor girl's secret of-fering to her father. Eutrope, who seemed was in fact a lady. At that time, and for single day of roast beef and plum-pudding. ill at ease, made a sign to Tiennette, and years afterwards, shocking to relate, there Folly, in a white waistcoat, was now quo. they both went slowly out, with downcast were no wives in the country. Look at ting old songs, and dreaming of new monas. looks. When they had reached the foot of any old newspaper, and you will see, "On teries, as if it was a whit less difficult to the staircase which led to the wards, the young girl said to Eutrope, "The step which we have now taken will bring us a blesought to have been lady-son, not daughter; into a log of pine. Sensible people on the sing." They then entered together the and any gentleman ought to have called contrary, content to live in their own-times, chapel of the Civil Hospital, offered up a any other gentleman out if that other gentleman out if that other gentleman out so ravished as Mr. Owlet with the short prayer, bade me farewell, and mounted man dared to speak of his lady-brother by ages of darkness, or the things thereof, were a little cart, which bore them back to their the style and title of his sister. But matters buttoning their coats, without a sigh for the have mended a good deal, men own their doublets of their fathers; going to and fro "Yes, God will bless thee, poor maiden, wives now in the newspapers. An honest upon rail-roads, with a decided preference left hands as an offering to a goddess called a notion on the subject of mediaval zas.

VALUE OF EXAMPLE.-The poor wo. neat and clean in her person, amid various was pressed into the wars; as I take it to go I am, myself, of the ancient school, which and trying duties; is patient, gentle, and over with Count Mansfeldt The old man believes and maintains the true faith to be affectionate in her domestic relations; with charged, as being the only staff of his age, men are women; which declares openly that her household management—as presenting who, by his industry, maintained him and all women, be they ladies or not, are fe-every day a practical exposition of some of which the man for a long time was loth to The same old-fashioned community asserts benefactor of her kind than the woman of both. And I have reason to believe, that of the latter and had kicked him for his in the desert, is bright even amid the gloom blood of Bohuns, Mortimers, and Plan- once got a book from one marked "from surrounding bitterness—such a man does ter that ever wrote. If there were a few patriarchs of the people, women as well as men (if I may be excused for admitting the The following narrative is borrowed tentment with quiet and security.—Fuller's I wish the women would send the word former to a patriarchy,) their influence lady book to its property of M. Man.

KEEP TO YOUR CALLING .- Bishop Gros-Woman is a term of high honor; -it is him to make him a great man-"Brother."

AGRICULTURAL.

Economy of Hay .- Hay, under the most fato be necessarily frivolous. But when wo. regarded by the economical farmer as a costly zing it, is of vital importance, as it is much more

"He wished to marry the companion of pleasure, and to take off the Queen's bit. Pythagoras,—for it shows that, in spite of the whole through a cutting machine, and feed his childhood; but he desired that this fath-er, who in the eyes of the law was dead, "No, Madam, for treason I cannot deliver women endured the silent system to which wasted by being trodden under foot. A very

king some purchases which had detained and their objects incontrovertible; they are bim for a time from his betrothed.

would take up too much room. I nope all ing only the grain, and threwing the cob, rich in farinacious matter, into the compost heap of the compost heap of the composition of the

in fact, superior to any we have tried .- Maine